

**Criminal Justice Advisory Council
Meeting Minutes
January 7, 2014**

Present:

Members: Karin Brownlee, Pat Colloton, Frank Denning, Betsy Gillespie, Lee Jost, Joanne Katz, Michael McLain, Steve Menke, Tim Mulcahy, Aude Negrete, Ken Sissom, and Maury Thompson.

Mark Kessler, Chair

Dolores Furtado, Vice Chair

Rise Haneberg, Staff

Guests: Annabeth Surbaugh, Doug Baker, Kevin Cavanaugh, Laura Brewer, Becky Seidler, and Kathleen Rieth

Welcome/Introductions

CJAC Chair Kessler announced that Judge Kevin Moriarty is replacing Judge Foster on the council as he is the new Chief Judge of the 10th Judicial District Court. Judge Foster was thanked for his service to the council and it is planned he will remain active with the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative work.

Human Trafficking Update and Discussion

Pat Colloton who heads the Attorney General's Prosecution unit on Human Trafficking updated the council on her work. Pat shared a written copy of a Power Point covering the growth of human trafficking in Kansas. Pat reported that Wichita is the area of the state experiencing most of this activity with an increase in prostitution and gang involvement.

The new human trafficking statutes go into effect January 2014 that will allow for victims of trafficking to be processed through the Child in Need of Care court rather than as juvenile offenders. Most involved are girls who are difficult to work with as they have numerous issues, are high run risks, and most have a history of sexual abuse at a young age. A wing of the Wichita Children's Home has been established as the designated facility to accept the population. It is a "staff secure" facility and will be able to provide therapy including addressing trauma along with skills to start a new life.

As of January 1, 2014 if a law enforcement officer "reasonably believes" they have apprehended a victim of trafficking they can immediately take the youth to a Juvenile Intake and Assessment Center (JIAC) and Division of Children and Family Services (DCF) is called to initiate a "rapid response." Or, law enforcement can take the youth straight to the Wichita Children's Home. The protocol is still being crafted as the law becomes implemented.

Rainbow Update and Discussion

Sheriff Denning updated the Council on the progress of establishing a crisis stabilization unit at Rainbow. At the time of the meeting, Sheriff Denning did not think the prospects for this to happen looked very good. The council voted to send a letter with a statement of support for a crisis stabilization center to Rep. Ron Ryckman, who chairs the Social Services Budget committee.

* At the end of the meeting Maury Thompson reported that he had confirmation that a plan was being considered to create a crisis stabilization Unit that would be a joint Wyandotte and Johnson County facility.

** Since the meeting, Governor Brownback announced the creation of a crisis stabilization unit at Rainbow. **CJAC Chairman Mark Kessler has elected to not send a letter as voted on at the January meeting since the issue has been resolved.**

District Court Budget Shortfall

Michael McLain reported that the state budget for the Office of Judicial Administration (OJA) was projected to face a 8.25 million shortfall. OJA has developed a plan to meet that shortfall through reductions that include:

- 80 statewide vacancies that are held open would be increased to 120; generally Johnson County has 8-10 unfilled positions at any given time
- 19.5 domestic relations positions will be eliminated as that work is not required by statute
- Access to Justice grants which fund technology efforts would be reduced
- 10 days of furlough would be imposed

The Johnson County legislative platform included a statement to fully support the OJA budget. Joanne Katz expressed her concerns about potentially losing the domestic relations services and the important role they play in assisting families involved in contested child custody issues.

*Since the meeting, Governor Brownback included restoring the OJA funding in his budget. Concerns remain that the legislature had not yet come up with the plan for the funding.

JDAI (Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative)

Betsy Gillespie shared with the Council a video that has been developed to be used in training the community on the JDAI project in Johnson County.

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Rakt6C_OfoI

Council member Lee Jost, Laura Brewer (Court Services) and Becky Seidler (Corrections) shared the progress the JDAI Alternatives Committee has made in developing plans for an Evening Reporting Center (ERC). Evening reporting is identified as an alternative to juvenile detention for juveniles in probation violation status. The proposed program is based on a 20 day rotation of programming that youth will be required to attend in an effort to address the issues that have placed them in violation status. In addition to the evening reporting program, the youth could also be placed on house arrest.

The attached power point more fully describes the proposed program.

Lee Jost spoke to the council about the formation of a community coalition to support the program and to assist with the various program modules and with other program needs such as transportation. A meeting is planned for February 20, 2014 to meet with interested community members. Council members who want to be involved or with contact information please email Lee Jost at ljost@servantcov.org

2014 Work Plan

Rise reviewed the 2014 CJAC work plan. The Justice Reinvestment strategy to address the pretrial population is underway with the pretrial risk assessment tool that was implemented in July 2011 being validated by Dr. Alex Holsinger. A report to the Pretrial Stakeholders Group on the validation of the tool is scheduled for February 7, 2014. Dr. Holsinger is scheduled to attend the March CJAC meeting to further update the council.

*Since the January meeting, members of the National Criminal Justice Coordinating Council Network have been invited by the Arnold Foundation to a two day meeting to discuss best practices in pretrial. Rise is scheduled to attend the meeting in February and will share information at the March CJAC meeting.

Other Items

There were no other items to come before the council.

Adjournment

The Chairman, at 5:00 p.m., declared the meeting adjourned.

2014 Meeting Schedule

Meetings 3-5 p.m. in Room 200 Johnson County Administration Building unless otherwise noted.

March 4

May 6

June 3

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**Criminal Justice Advisory Council
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March 4, 2014**

Present:

Members: Ryan Dixon, Betsy Gillespie, Rise Haneberg, Steve Howe, Lee Jost, Mark Kessler, Michael McCulloch, Michael McLain, Steve Menke, Marilyn Scafe, Ken Sissom, Stephen Tatum, Anthony Taylor, and Karen Wulfkuhle

Guests: Annabeth Surbaugh, Doug Baker, Kevin Cavanaugh, Alex Holsinger, Tim DeWeese, Wayne Rector, Mark Martsolf, and Ed Peterson

Welcome/Introductions:

CJAC Chair Kessler welcomed the Council. The minutes from the January meeting were approved.

Salvation Army Shelter Expansion:

Anthony Taylor introduced Major Mark Martsolf of the Olathe Salvation Army. Major Martsolf updated the Council on the Olathe Salvation Army Campus expansion. The chapel was completely remodeled. The old shelter building has been replaced by a new facility that will have 60 beds for homeless families with average stays of 30 to 120 days. In addition they will have 6 off-site transitional homes where families can live 1-2 years. The expansion will ease the typical 30 to 80 family wait. The Salvation Army had an 82% success rate of moving families into productive living situations. The new facility is scheduled to open the end of March.

Rainbow Update:

Tim DeWeese, Johnson County Mental Health Center (JCMHC), updated the Council on the progress of opening the Rainbow Inc. Crisis Stabilization Center, which is scheduled for April 1, 2014. The project is a joint effort of JCMHC, Wyandot Center and Heartland RADAC. The facility will be for adults and will include a six bed (recliners) triage center for up to 24 hour observation, six sobering beds (mats) and 10 beds for crisis stabilization that can keep patients for up to 10 days. The building is in the final stages of remodeling and Sharon Sawyer, formerly with Truman Medical Center, has been hired to be the program administrator. Tim shared the planning for the new program has gone exceedingly well. As the program gets underway, the CJAC was invited to share feedback on the operations and needs.

Pretrial Risk Assessment Tool Validation and Pretrial Update:

Dr. Alex Holsinger presented results of the Pretrial Risk Assessment tool validation process. The tool was created under the guidance of Dr. Holsinger in conjunction with the Pretrial Stakeholders group and was implemented in July 2011. In general, the tool is effectively predicting risk for "Failure to Appear" (FTA) and risk of "New Criminal Activity" (NCA). Dr. Holsinger presented the data in different formats that divided the population in various risk groups demonstrating results for NTA and NCA and also indicating if the groups received supervision or not. The group participated in discussion with Dr. Holsinger and additional analysis was requested for special populations such as DUI, drug offenders and domestic violence cases. It was also discussed that it would be interesting to see the same data for those who remained in jail.

Risë followed with an update on the next steps for the pretrial work under the Justice Reinvestment project. Dr. Mike Jones is scheduled to work with the Pretrial Stakeholders on

March 12, 2014. The next step in the process is to use the results of the validation study and apply the data to the creation of "Release and Detention Guidelines. Rise also shared information from her meeting with the National Criminal Justice Coordinating Council Network held at the Arnold Foundation Office in New York City. The Arnold Foundation is also working in the pretrial arena and focusing their efforts on the creation of a pretrial risk assessment tool that could be broadly used across the nation. The Arnold Foundation tool will also be used in conjunction with a release and detention decision guide matrix that is under development.

Other Items:

Lee Jost provided an update on his efforts to assist in the development of an Evening Reporting Center (ERC) for the juvenile offender population. Lee has formed a community collaborative to provide assistance to the effort and held a first informational meeting with good attendance. The next meeting is scheduled for March 27, 2014. Please contact ljost@servantcov.org if you are interested in participating.

Lee also provided an update on the Strengthening Families Program (SFP). A facilitator training is planned for March 27-28th through the Regional Prevention Center. The goal is for four separate SFP sites to be operational in 2014. This will include continuing the current effort in Olathe, Overland Park, a KVC hosted group and adding one additional site. If you are interested or know of anyone who might want to be trained as an SFP facilitator please contact Lee.

Betsy Gillespie provided a brief update on legislation that has been introduced in the Kansas Legislature to make significant changes to the juvenile code. Although many of the recommendations are in line with the work of Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative, the availability of alternatives has not been adequately addressed. DA Steve Howe voiced his concerns regarding the Child in Need of Care (CINC) population held in detention centers across the state.

Also included in the packets and attached was the 2013 CJAC year-end report that has been shared with the BOCC.

Adjournment:

The Chairman, at 5:00 p.m., declared the meeting adjourned.

2014 Meeting Schedule:

All Meetings are 3-5 p.m. in Room 200 Johnson County Administration Building

May 6

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**Criminal Justice Advisory Council
Meeting Minutes
May 6, 2014**

Present:

Members: Karin Brownlee, Pat Colloton, Ed Eilert, Dolores Furtado, Betsy Gillespie, Lee Jost, Mark Kessler, Michael McLain, Steven Menke, Marilyn Scafe, Anthony Taylor, and Karen Wulfkuhle

Guests: Doug Baker, Kevin Cavanaugh, Thomas Foster, Don Hymer, Kathleen Reith, Wayne Rector, Ed Peterson, and Annabeth Surbaugh,

Staff: Risë Haneberg

Welcome/Introductions: CJAC Chair Kessler welcomed the Council. The minutes from the March meeting were approved.

JDAI Update: Lee Jost reported on the progress to launch the Evening Reporting Center as an alternative to juvenile detention. The Olathe School District has agreed to host the program in the Mill Creek Center for a nominal fee for utilities. Joe Baker has been instrumental in making this happen. Since the program is starting over the summer, food has been arranged through Hy-Vee, but there is also an option to use the Olathe School District food services when school is in session. Most of the programming slots have been filled. It is still hoped that churches may assist with a meal for Thursdays which will be family night. Transportation has been worked out to use Corrections Department vans and contracted drivers. Interns have been secured through multiple universities. The program is targeted to start in June.

Betsy Gillespie provided several other JDAI updates:

- 1) A two-tiered warrant system will be piloted that will allow judges to order warrants for youth that failed to appear with the option that they may not have to be held in detention.
- 2) Conversations with KVC and the Division of Children and Family Services have been held to identify ways to address the Child in Need of Care youth coming into the detention center under Police Protective Custody (PPC).
- 3) KidsTLC has submitted three different grants to start programming to provide crisis stabilization and respite services for the CINC population as an alternative to detention. The program is named "The Sanctuary" and 8-10 beds would be identified for this within the current TLC facility.
- 4) A Probation Violators work group is meeting to draft a new probation order that would streamline conditions, taking the current 23 conditions down to 15. They will also work on the correct reading level of the order.
- 5) A Johnson County group visited Lyon County to view their "Home Court" and Adult Drug Court. The Home Court addresses high risk offenders, but they may change it to an earlier intervention court to address the "Cross-over" population that starts as Child in Need of Care and crosses over to become juvenile offenders.
- 6) The Choice-Point Program within juvenile detention is being modified to reduce the amount of time youth must be held in the facility. Kids will be able to earn their way into home-based programming and no longer will the length of stay in detention be predetermined. This will free up detention beds.
- 7) There is the potential with the reduction in Average Daily Population (ADP), that enough beds are freed up to repurpose the use of the Youth and Family beds to become a YRCII

facility. (Youth Residential Center II) This is a level of programming ordered by the court when community based supervision has failed and the youth is placed in the custody of the Kansas Department of Corrections Youth Services Division. On any given day, Johnson County has 20 youth placed in YRCII facilities, with most at a facility in Junction City. Using the Youth and Family Services beds for YRCII programming will allow youth to remain close to their families and provides for better reintegration planning. In addition, the YRCII is licensed, a per diem can be reimbursed to the county at the rate of \$126 per day per youth. This matter will go before the JCAB at the May meeting and will require BOCC approval. The CJAC will be kept apprised of this project.

- 8) Judge Moriarty and DA Steve Howe will be inviting all school superintendents to a round table discussion on truancy and other school related referrals to the juvenile justice system to be held June 18.
- 9) A special presentation on parent-adolescent mediation is scheduled for the next JDAI Collaborative meeting on May 30.

MacArthur Foundation Update: Risë Haneberg reported on her recent attendance to a roundtable discussion hosted by the MacArthur Foundation with the National Criminal Justice Coordinating Council Network. The MacArthur Foundation is most known for their work in juvenile justice and their "Models For Change" strategies that address truancy, juvenile indigent defense and racial ethnic disparity (RED). MacArthur has announced their next efforts will be on the adult side and they will be developing new work around the over-populated jails and prisons in America. They plan to consult with the National Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

Substance Abuse Evaluations and Treatment: Kathleen Rieth reported on the new policies of the District Court to only refer adult and juvenile offenders to substance abuse agencies that have recently been named through a RFP Process. Three agencies will be providing evaluations and four will be providing treatment. In addition, a curriculum has been purchased through the University of Cincinnati School of Criminal Justice that specifically addresses substance abuse for the offender population. All treatment providers and designated county staff will be trained on this model that will be used for moderate to high risk offenders. Training on the curriculum is set for June 9-11. A subset of those trained will be trained to be trainers in an additional round of training scheduled for November.

Justice Reinvestment Update: Risë provided an update on the five JRI strategies (see attached). Detailed information was provided on the progress made on addressing the pretrial population in the jail since the last presentation was made at the March CJAC meeting. The Attached PowerPoint provides detailed information. At this time, it is planned to implement the new pretrial "Release-Detention Tool" in August. Risë is working with JIMS to develop some projections on impact. Other details also need to be worked out including staffing needs and special case scenarios.

In addition, a video conference has been scheduled to review JRI progress with Denise O'Donnell, Director of the Bureau of Justice Assistance. CJAC members have received an invite to this meeting. The format for this discussion will be on the agenda at the June meeting.

Dr. Holsinger is scheduled to present on the Johnson County pretrial project to the National Center for State Courts Policy Forum on June 12, 2014.

Other Items:

All are invited to the training on June 12, 2014 with Dr. Guy Bourgon, Canada Public Safety Project, on the topic of working with the offender population as a change agent. All probation/case manager staff are required to attend.

A presentation updating on JDAI and JRI will be made to the Board of County Commissioners on May 8, 2014.

It was requested to have an update on the Co-Responder and Rainbow Crisis Stabilization Center at the next meeting.

Adjournment:

The Chairman, at 5:00 p.m., declared the meeting adjourned.

Remaining Meetings:

June 3

September 2

November 4

All meetings in room 200 3-5 pm

**Criminal Justice Advisory Council
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June 3, 2014**

Present:

Members: Karin Brownlee, Pat Colloton, Ryan Dixon, Ed Eilert, Betsy Gillespie, Steve Howe, Lee Jost, Joanne Katz, Michael McCulloch, Michael McLain, Tim Mulcahy, Marilyn Scafe, Ken Sissom, Stephen Tatum, and Karen Wulfsuhle.

Mark Kessler, Chair

Dolores Furtado, Vice Chair

Rise Haneberg, Staff

Guests: Annabeth Surbaugh, Doug Baker, Kathleen Rieth, Wayne Rector, Rick Castillo, Megan Younger, Micah McEwan, and Tonya Hessong.

Welcome/Introductions:

The Chairman, at 3:05 p.m., called the meeting to order.

Approval of Minutes: Betsy Gillespie moved to approve the minutes of the May 6, 2014, meeting. Mike McLain seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

Lee Jost was recognized for his work in organizing a Community Collaborative to support the Evening Reporting Program and for his on-going work with the Strengthening Families Program.

JDAI Update: Betsy Gillespie presented the plans to repurpose the Youth and Family Services Center from juvenile detention beds to a Youth Residential Center II (YRCII). The Juvenile Corrections Advisory Board has approved of this plan that is the result of decreasing need for juvenile detention beds. The plan allows for Johnson County youth placed in the custody of the Kansas Department of Corrections Juvenile Services who are currently placed in programs outside of the Johnson County area to remain in our community. Currently Johnson County averages about 20 youth a day in YRCII placement. See Power Point attachment. After discussion, Pat Colloton moved to endorse this proposal which was seconded by Karin Brownlee and passed unanimously. Betsy will next take this to the Board of County Commissioners.

The CJAC was also updated on other JDAI activity including:

- A presentation on parent adolescent mediation was well received by the JDAI Collaborative and may be another alternative to be considered
- Reminder calls are showing some success in better court appearance rates
- Judge Foster has provided information on improving juvenile defense attorney representation
- Judge Foster is also looking at improvements in case scheduling to speed up dockets
- Meeting with all six public school districts and some private schools is scheduled for June 18, 2014 to discuss truancy and other school-juvenile court related issues

Mental Health Center Update: Tanya Hessong with Johnson County Mental Health provided an update on the new Rainbow Services Inc. Crisis Stabilization program. The facility opened

April 7, 2014. In the first seven weeks, 126 clients were brought to the center of which 36 or 29% were Johnson County residents. At this point, the center cannot accept “involuntary” cases, but they are working on how to address that population. They also plan to hire a “bridge” position to assist with discharge planning. Judge Dixon asked about veterans and shared that the VA has many good program options to use for that population. Tanya reported that the program is still very much in the development stages and will appreciate any input.

The Overland Park-Johnson County Mental Health grant project has hired Megan Younger to serve as Co-Responder. Megan was present to report on her first three weeks in the position. She reported that she was busy starting the first day and that her transition from working with the Mental Health Mobile Crisis Unit to internal with OPPD, has gone smoothly. The CJAC will be kept informed regarding program outcomes as the project progresses. Megan and Cpt. Rick Castillo with OPPD reported they recently attended the Justice and Mental Health Collaboration Program Grantee Conference in Washington DC. They attended several workshops and also had time with the Johnson County technical assistance providers. Overall, Cpt. Castillo reported that Johnson County is in a very good position with many strategies in place that were presented.

Justice Reinvestment Strategies Progress Report: Risë Haneberg updated the council on the Justice Reinvestment strategy to improve technical capacity. Mike Wilson, serving as a consultant to the Crime and Justice Institute, has provided technical assistance in the development of a Jail Population Policy Tool (JPPT), which can assist in the projection of population changes for the jail when new policies or laws are considered. The model is now in test phase with staff. Mike is also developing a cost benefit analysis model that will soon be ready for review.

Tim Mulcahy presented a demonstration of dashboard reporting that has been created through the COGNOS software purchased with JRI funds. JIMS is currently working with individual justice departments to construct dashboards of their most frequently asked for data. In the future JIMS will be constructing system-wide dashboards that will track data from multiple users.

Chairman Kessler reviewed with the CJAC the prior meeting presentation and discussion on Pretrial. It is planned to proceed with a pilot of the use of the Release-Detention Guidelines in August 2014 for a six month period. The CJAC members endorsed moving forward with the pilot. As data is reviewed, CJAC will be updated on the outcomes of the project.

In preparation for the video-conference with Bureau of Justice Assistance Director Denise O'Donnell, Risë reviewed the PowerPoint to be presented and the determination of CJAC members who will speak to each of the strategies. The video-conference is scheduled for June 16, 2014.

Adjournment

The Chairman, at 4:55 p.m., declared the meeting adjourned.

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September 2

November 4

Criminal Justice Advisory Council

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September 2, 2014

Present:

Mark Kessler, Chair

Dolores Furtado, Vice Chair

Rise Haneberg, Staff

Members: Karin Brownlee, Pat Colloton, Ed Eilert, Betsy Gillespie, Steve Howe, Lee Jost, Joanne Katz, Michael McCullough, Michael McLain, Steve Menke, Tim Mulcahy, Aude Negrete, Marilyn Scafe, Ken Sissom, , Karen Wulfkuhle, and Hannes Zacharias.

Guests: Chris Schneweis, Maury Thompson, Annabeth Surbaugh, Tim DeWeese, Wayne Rector, Robin Wosje, Carolyn Harbus, and Patricia Lightner.

Welcome/Introductions:

Chair Kessler welcomed Robin Wosje and Carolyn Harbus of the Justice Management Institute (JMI). Each CJAC member introduced themselves and who they represent on the council.

Approval of Minutes:

Mike McLain moved to approve the June 3, 2014, minutes. The motion was seconded and *Passed* unanimously.

High Functioning CJ System Project

McArthur Foundation/Justice Management Institute:

Robin Wosje and Carolyn Harbus introduced the work of the MacArthur Foundation to complete a case study on what constitutes a “highly functioning criminal justice system.” The MacArthur Foundation has recently announced they are committing \$75 million to develop initiatives on the adult criminal side of the justice system. Johnson County is one of eight sites selected to be included in the case study. Robin and Carolyn asked for input as to “why a criminal justice advisory council works well in creating high function” and “what impacts have been seen from the council.” Many members responded, citing examples and the collaboration of the different entities, faith groups, civic groups, etc. that have been involved with the CJAC. A full report of the project is to be completed by year end.

JDAI Update:

Betsy Gillespie provided an update on the JDAI work that has occurred since the last CJAC meeting.

Juvenile Offender Projects: The Evening Reporting Center (ERC) is implemented and serving 4-7 youth a night. The ERC planning committee is requesting to complete a site visit in the Chicago area where they could tour several ERC sites. The work has started to transition the Youth and Family Services Center beds into a Youth Residential Center II Facility (YRCII). This will include licensing and minimal changes to the physical building to meet code requirements.

CINC Projects:

The Global Orphan Project has recruited 14 foster homes to serve as temporary placements for youth placed in “Police Protective Custody.” Training will take place on September 20th and then the homes can be on the list for JIAC to contact for placement. Judge Foster has introduced a plan for juvenile defense attorneys on the appointment list to be limited to a smaller number who can be trained and better versed on the juvenile system. A committee is in place to study better options for community service for juveniles that might include a “mentoring” relationship with the work site.

Crossover Study:

Karen Wulfsuhle reported on the work of United Community Services to complete a literature review of youth who “crossover” typically from the Child in Need of Care system to the Juvenile Offender system. The full report is on-line at <http://ucsjoco.org/Uploads/Crossover-Youth-Literature-Review-Report-by-UCS.pdf>

The CJAC discussed the next steps recommended by the report which involves additional study of our current process, system response and planning for an improved system to prevent crossover. Pat Colloton moved to solicit involvement of those agencies necessary to study crossover in order to effect change to fulfill our mission to reduce recidivism in both the juvenile and adult systems. Lee Jost seconded the motion, which *Passed* unanimously.

CINC Mental Health Funding Opportunity:

Maury Thompson and Tim DeWeese updated the CJAC on a RFP opportunity that was offered to the Association of Community Mental Health Centers by the Division of Children and Families (DCF) as a “Foster Care Diversion” opportunity. The Mental Health Center prepared a proposal to include case management and clinical services to high risk families involved in the Child in Need of Care Court along with funding for Functional Family Therapy, Strengthening Families Program expansion and substance abuse treatment for parents of CINC youth. Johnson County was cited as having the largest population of youth placed in foster homes, with zip code 66061 having the highest number.

Justice Reinvestment Strategies Progress Report:

Risë provided a brief update on the JRI five strategies to address jail population:

1. Minor offenses/municipal cases and civil cases—the civil cases have been addressed through changes in policies that rarely include use of jail time. The trustee still has JRI budget dollars that she is determining if still needed. The minor offenses primarily include municipal cases arrested on outstanding warrants for low level traffic cases and minor misdemeanors. Risë has had an initial discussion with Chief Kessler and Judge Ryan of Overland Park as a start in identifying ways to address these cases to avoid use of jail beds. Alternatives are difficult to identify given the cities take many steps before they resort to an arrest warrant for failure to appear on a city violation. Pat Colloton suggested looking at civil forfeiture on cases with fines that are minor in nature.
2. Work Release Expansion—implemented
3. Probation Violator funds—implemented
4. Pretrial Project—still a work in progress! Release and Detention Guidelines were piloted starting in August. There are still process issues to be worked out. Pretrial Stakeholders group continues to meet to address the on-going issues.
5. Capacity Building: COGNOS dashboards are in development and implementation stage. Jail Policy Projection Tool and the Cost Benefit analysis tool are fully developed by Mike Wilson and the local user groups have been trained on use. It will be necessary to have an on-going team meet and institutionalize the use of these tools.

Pretrial Cost Benefit Analysis Project: Mike Wilson has been asked to develop a national model for determining cost benefit analysis for pretrial. Johnson County has been selected to be a part of this tool development given Mike has already developed a cost benefit analysis tool for our use and much of the data could be applied to the pretrial work.

Pretrial DUI Tool Development Project: the American Probation and Parole Association (APPA) has announced a solicitation for jurisdictions to be involved in the development of a pretrial risk tool for impaired driving (DUI's). Johnson County was encouraged to make application, which has been completed. The Pretrial Stakeholders have since met and indicated support for this work, should we be selected.

CJAC Board Development:

Risë asked those with upcoming term expirations to submit, in writing, interest in continuing to serve or not serve.

November Meeting Planning/2015 Schedule:

The final meeting of the year will include a review of the work of CJAC over the last six years, as well as an opportunity to brainstorm future work and be updated on trends in the criminal justice arena that may want to be considered.

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Guests Present: Annabeth Surbaugh, Doug Baker, Thomas Foster, Maury Thompson, and Chris Schneweis.

Approval of Minutes:

Minutes were approved as moved by Ken Sissom and seconded by Mike McLain.

1. Update on CJAC members vacant positions:

Joanne Katz, Karin Brownlee and Joe Baker will be leaving the council.

A very special thanks to Joanne particularly for her role in bringing JDAI to Johnson County and the State of Kansas. Karin has served in many capacities through the years with the JCAB and CJAC and has been an advocate for juvenile justice issues. Joe has been instrumental with the implementation of the Evening Reporting Center and the support of the Olathe School District in providing education to juvenile offenders housed at the Juvenile Detention Center and other special education programs.

This leaves two positions to be filled by a community member with legislative knowledge preferred and one slot to be represented by education. Maury Thompson will confer with Chairman Eilert on these appointments.

2. JDAI Update: Betsy Gillespie updated the council with the on-going work of JDAI.

*The "**Crossover**" literature review completed by United Community Services also included next steps recommendations that the Council voted to pursue at the September meeting. A subsequent meeting was held to develop a work plan. United Community Services will continue to be involved and will facilitate key leader discussions and system mapping to guide the process. The JDAI Alternatives Committee will complete the work of data analysis, identifying system gaps and strategies for implementation in conjunction with the Leadership team. Laura Brewer of Court Services will facilitate the work team.

*"**Protective Homes**" are now available for Child in Need of Care cases brought to Juvenile Detention in Police Protective Custody. The project of developing the homes has been a collaborative process including Global Orphan Project, KVC, DCF, and Corrections staff. Initial data analysis shows that in the 30 days prior to Protective Homes being available, six youth were placed taking six hours and an average of 49 miles of driving. In the first 30 days of Protective Homes being available, 8 youth were placed in three hours and 15 miles of driving.

*The **repurpose of the Youth and Family Services Building** beds from detention to Youth Residential Center II beds (YRCII) has received preliminary approval by KDHE with just a few modifications to the building needed and an expected date of November 24th for final approval. Mid-January is the target date for opening up the YRCII beds. The average daily population of Johnson County youth in a YRC II facility is averaging 20-25; any vacant beds will be open to youth from

surrounding counties. The YRCII programming will involve a partnership with Johnson County Mental Health Center and includes plans to develop FFT (Functional Family Therapy) in-house along with substance abuse treatment and mental health clinical services. Programming will also include Cognitive Behavior Therapy and life skills training. Family involvement will be an essential component to better ensure long term success.

***JDAI State grant**-- the KDOC Juvenile Services Division opened up grants to the JDAI Counties for direct services programming. Johnson County has applied for funding to hire a full time program coordinator for the Evening Reporting Center and to purchase three slots per day of bed space at the KIDS TLC Sanctuary Program for crisis intervention beds. The KidsTLC Sanctuary program is scheduled to open in early 2015. The KDOC grant process is competitive and there is no guarantee of funding.

* Judge Foster shared his plans to require **attorney training** for those lawyers on the juvenile appointment list. Currently about 100 attorneys are on the list and 60 have expressed interest in the training and remaining on the list.

3. Justice Reinvestment Update:

Rise reviewed the progress on the five strategies and data from the last quarterly report.

Strategy #1 Addressing minor offenses and civil offenses in the jail.

Civil offenses have been addressed primarily through the civil judges implementing new policies that greatly limits the use of jail time for those in violation of child support payments. \$10,000 is set aside for this strategy and Rise will have a conversation with the trustee about using the dollars for other purposes. Steve Howe reported that the private agency that is now in charge of collections is not reporting failure to pay and he is planning a discussion with the agency.

Strategy #2 Expansion of Work Release

Work Release expanded July 1, 2013 to include all offense types and no longer restricted to DUI cases. In the past year, 297 offenders have been assigned to Work Release of which 129 were DUI cases. The project to date (as of 9/30/14) Average Daily Population for work release is 55 of which an average of 25 offenders were placed in work release for non-DUI case types.

Strategy #3 Probation Violators

At the end of the quarter ending September 30, 2014 a total of 1058 uses of the probation violator funds have been approved project to date with 345 occurring during the second quarter. A total of 79 (7.5%) cases have been revoked project to date. Please note payment and request amounts will not match due to processing time.

Strategy #4 Pretrial

The implementation of the Pretrial Release and Detention tool took place August 4, 2014. At this time, the project is waiting out the time it takes for cases to fully process through the pretrial stage and to have a large enough sample size for Dr. Holsinger to complete an analysis. It was mentioned that Judges may be considering a revision to the tool by adjusting proposed bond amounts to better reflect Judge Vokins current practices.

Strategy #5 Increasing Technical Capacity

The Jail Policy Projection Tool and Cost Benefit Analysis(CBA) tools developed by Mike Wilson are fully operational. Locally, teams have been trained on the use of the tools. A presentation to the BOCC on the CBA tool is planned.

Tim Mulcahy reported that the development of dashboard reporting with the COGNOS software is on-going. Next steps include incorporating the SPSS analytical component into the process and training Dr. Holsinger on the system.

4. Trauma Informed Care Training Opportunity:

SAMSHA has announced a TIC training solicitation geared specifically for the criminal justice system. Sites can apply for training and/or train the trainer opportunities. COMVAC (Community Violence Action Council) Justice Committee recently identified the need for TIC training particularly for law enforcement, prosecutors and defense bar and plans to submit an application. The effort would be stronger with the support of CJAC. Also needed is a locally designated coordinator for the project. Steve Howe offered Kimberly Paul with the Victim-Witness unit to serve in that capacity.

The CJAC voted unanimously to support this application process.

5. CJAC Timeline:

Rise reviewed the accomplishments of the CJAC since inception in late 2008. Attached is a copy of the timeline. In addition, Rise reviewed a list of items that could possibly be pursued by the CJAC in the future. The work in criminal justice continues to evolve with on-going research and evidence. The importance to remain attached to the many national agencies that have provided key technical support to Johnson County was identified as crucial to maintain the current level of progress and remain in the national forefront.

Maury Thompson reviewed the steps in the hiring of the new CJ Coordinator. The position is posted until Nov 18th and then the screening and interview process will take place. It is planned to have a reception time arranged for members of CJAC and other key stakeholders to meet the candidates and provide input. The projected start date for a new coordinator is mid-January 2015.

2015 Meeting Schedule--All 3-5 pm Room 201 unless indicated.

Jan 6

March 3

May 5

June 2

Sept 1

Nov 3